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#### An Omeial Exposition of the Personal Assessment System.

President Purpy has made no se and taxation system, and he probably a contribution on personal property s boped are put on the books:

Aletricts.

"If you happen to live east of Second avenue you will most likely escape the personal property tax.

"We have what we call the 'exempt e,' east of Second avenue, and the people there are not likely to be assessed I confess we are not doing our duty in trying to collect taxes there.

A snip of the shears, a scrawl of the work for clerks.

If Mr. PURDY's department is not doing its duty near the East River. it is not to be censured. It has exparts of the city.

#### New Jersey's Significance.

Out of their defeat in New Jersey the supporters of equal suffrage will

agement of public affairs.

ouffrage there are against it in the this side. other States; the same confusion as

announced by Secretary Daniels are aimost the same as those submitted rears itself as a discouragement to posterous commission on its face by the General Board of the Navy in the prosecution of enterprise. late years. It has been the practice

navy ten battleships and six battle close than that the provision of in- set forth in that audacious document cruisers from 1917 to 1921 inclusive, dustrial, commercial and transporta- were little short of incendiary. They In November last the General Board tion facilities should be encouraged showed that eight Government depart. The Stars and the Stripes that once

need of battleships, but the war in other unprofitable and take it over? last report. "For every battleship ever since. Having failed to win was its recommendation. It proposed chinery Company in a second state of the 1916 programme. The Sherman law, the Federal Attorneyand fifty in five years. Realizing that the company under the Clayton act, turned loose and kept permanently en-65 fleet submarines were indispensable The slogan of the Administration gaged in debauching the public mind 25 that the 1916 programme include chant marine and then we can have three of those ships and sixteen coast Government shipping!" Why not? fleet submarines in 1917 and fifteen in ment ownership of railroads argued thriftily sagacious business methods five years, also eighty-five coast submarines, twenty-five in 1917 and fif-teen in each of the four following be regulated to death? years. Pointing out that "the navy is also a republic for prosperity. It is very deficient in gunboats," the is not half as much a republic for geniously untimely?

It must be understood that the Gento Asia rejected articles returned they must in new construction, until an ade- for the schemers whose only ticket in all cases send stamps for that purpose. quate navy had been secured. It con- for office has consisted in a proof forty-eight vessels by 1919. In the ness goose which lays the golden four years from 1904 to 1907 inclu- eggs of prosperity. sive the board proposed ten battleeret of his opinion on the assessment ships, and Congress appropriated for The Cabinet Problem in England. five. Since 1907 the board has asked In England the coalition Cabinet took sedate pleasure in submitting for four new ships every year, and has never excited enthusiasm. The to the legislative committee now in Congress has generally authorized politicians disapprove of it because pession this unadorned explanation of two, but in 1912 and 1913 only one. the manner in which those from whom Until now Admiral Dewey and his war, and only a factional Cabinet associates have despaired of convinc- would suit them. The people were led "We take the telephone book and the have a fleet of forty-eight battleships would win victories at the front, and putation to come from? city directory and have men cut them for defence, but with the conversion the Dardanelles fiasco has discouraged up into districts and alphabetical divisions, and then begin our assessment of popular demand for thorough preparedness consummation seems to be in sight

#### Protect America First!

this country will be exposed when fighting spirit lacking among his asthe European war ends are obvious, sociates and fell out with them about their foreign trade and their domestic is shaking the Cabinet to pieces. How accuse markets against an assault necessi- could it be otherwise when in the Plainly, they have mastered the methnen, and a millionaire is made! But tated by the impoverished condition presence of defeat in the field, for ods of their brothers. prosperity east of Second avenue—it of their rivals, to whom this country so the Gallipoli failure must be reis not unknown there—does not count, will offer the immediate opportunity garded, and of diplomacy working at Let the dwellers to the west of that for rehabilitation. The attack will be cross purposes in the Balkans, the mystic highway come down and swear directed by the most intelligent mer- twenty odd Ministers cannot agree off their unknown riches; it makes chants, backed by Governments whose upon a policy and suspect one an taxi driver, but what will be its effect necessities will compel a cooperation other of incapacity? unknown among us.

ceeded all of its obligations in other utilize a number of weapons. The crisis. The necessity of the hour is aspirations. The constructive and de GREY hasn't force enough. They are fensive effects of its schedules may be intellectual men, analysts, philoso-relative to the Bureau of Attendance. supplemented by legislation restricting phers, and beyond doubt patriotic; but

to enable our best foreign customwilling to let woman vote remain unconvinced that women seriously want our markets, and staple commodito take part in this way in the manwar munitions under the circumdiffer in any material respect from French loan was designed to assure nate courage, but he lacks suppleness stances. The \$500,000,000 Anglosey has large industrial settlements. 000 a year for the Allies to do busiresidence communities, urban and rulness with us, and therefore do less ral districts; its quota of naturalized business by precisely that amount, citizens is large. The same influences for export duties would be added to which opposed the extension of the the cost of all articles shipped from

Aside from the unconstitutionality to the real desire of a majority of of the proposal, and the Senator adwomen persists in the minds of the mits a question here, his suggestion he suggested the creation of a Comvoters of these States. Therefore the illustrates the persistence of the kind mission on Waste and Inefficiency in propagandists for woman suffrage of politics which was fast carrying the administration of the Government. cannot allege special conditions in the country toward the bog of busi- Of what use would such a commis-New Jersey which do not exist in the other fields of their endeavors, war furnished an opportunity for research that the other fields of their endeavors, was furnished an opportunity for research that something was meant by the "U and they must recognize that their cue. Trade in supplies for military chance of success in the East at this purposes was the prime factor in cancelling the country's prospect of an want? Why go into the painful parawful period of hard times. Ameri-Expansion That Vindicates the General Board.

The proposals for naval expansion

awful period of hard times, American enterprise has adapted itself to wartime demands and now the ugly front of the politics with which the front of the politics with which the commission on Economy has been cursual too long.

Bestdes, as Mr. Cutting reminds us, we once had such a commission. It was in President Taft's administration; the Commission on Economy Now search the Pacific. country has been cursed too long and Efficiency they called it. A pre-

of Secretaries to scale down the ness men has been for years: Let efficiency? In the bright lexicon of They'll higgle and quarrel; board's proposals, and Congress has them make the money and then take Government business methods there. board's proposals, and Congress has them to it away from them. Looking back are no such words as economy and over the last three decades what efficiency.

They're cheerful old squatters: They'll draw their pay anyhow; So why kick up a row? Mr. Daniels wants to add to the other view does political thought dis- As Mr. Cutting points out, the facts

equal faith in battle cruisers. These the railroads," and politics has been that five departments collectively and types both belong to the dreadnought doing it quite successfully. One-sixth individually had a whack at the pub class. Mr. Daniels calls for three of the railroad mileage is in the hands lie health, which explains presumably scout cruisers in 1917 and six alto- of receivers to-day. About the same why we are so robust; that the methgether by 1921. The General Board time the clamor arose to "Bust the ods of all Government accounting disasked for four scout cruisers in the trusts," and it has been going up tort and misrepresent facts, and that built four destroyers should be built," verdict against the United Shoe Ma- ous Governments run from 10 to 50 was its recommendation. It proposed chinery Company in a suit under the per cent. above legitimate expenses. for defence, the General Board urged seems to be, "Bust the American mersubmarines. Mr. Daniels wants five Have not the advocates of Govern- are thinking about extending the same

be authorized in 1916. Secretary DANiers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes two in 1917 and one in the people as it is for the barriers proposes. the people as it is for the business eral Board's programme was to be wages. The practical necessities of seriously compromised. continuing, but not annually uniform the times are not exactly propitious templated originally a battleship fleet gramme of destruction for the busi-

they are always party men, war or no ing Congress that the country should to expect that the coalition Cabinet pay for blanks, tabulation and com-Cabinet is inadequate and unfit. So plained, but it may be conjectured that The commercial dangers to which the pugnacious Irishman found the

There is a growing feeling in Eng-In defence of American interests land that the Cabinet is too big for our Government may, if it chooses, united and vigorous action in the tariff may be adjusted to the actual brave, intelligent, resourceful and conditions obtaining in the world, and masterful leadership. Mr. Asquith not to theories sprung from Utopian cannot supply it, and Sir Edward supplemented by legislation restricting of comfort. In an unusually heavy poll the proposed amendment was decisively beaten in industrial, residential and rural communities. The adverse majority records the unfriendly sentiment of all parts of the State. The proposition was not beaten by the proposition was not

The nomplete returns from Toss, lay's voting indicate that at least safety voting indicate that at least safe voting indicate that the voting indicate that at least safe voting indicate that

solid qualities, phlegm, and an obstihas "made good."

Surely the imp of the perverse must have dominated Mr. ROBERT FULTON

CUTTING when, in his address before

What in the world have Government The attitude of politics toward busi-departments to do with economy and O'er a pork barrel

as it had done regularly since 1907. after which the Government could were required to deal with the single

departments and three commission Europe must have converted it to First the political cry was "Bust muddled over commerce and banking the improvidence and waste in vari- the effect thereof.

And now Mr. Cutting would have another commission of like nature with standing and frequently renewed these! And that, too, just when we all over the seven seas with Government owned and politically operated steamship lines.

Could any suggestion be more in-

The "compromise" on cuts in city salaries appears to be an agreement not to reduce anybody's pay. The taxnishes incomes, either as profits or as payers continue to be the persons most

> The Government has so far neglected to provide facilities to meet the needs of shipowners who wish to comply with the provisions of the seamen's law, which becomes effec-tive in two weeks. Is the administration of the statute to be as faulty as its provisions?

count made by the State may be count made by the State may be shown to be incorrect. In this period of heavy taxes, where is the money to thorizes the Legislature to increase the

Mr. Wilson's voting precinct wen against equal suffrage. The President now convinced that the makeshift supported the cause. But Governor FIELDER opposed it, and his district reit pleases no one. Sir EDWARD CAR- turned a majority in its favor. Thus son's resignation has not been ex- the tradition of politics is sustained. Did a candidate ever win by the votes of his immediate neighbors?

The managers of the women's cam-

paign for votes in New Jersey con-Americans must be prepared to defend the conduct of the war. Dissension fidently predicted victory, and now their opponents of fraud.

block" rule for the new semaphore traffic system on Fifth avenue may soothe the itching paim of many a mentioned by name and date in the p

#### CHECKING TRUANCY.

#### No Mark for Economizers Is the Bureau of Attendance.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR. tead with some interest a communica-tion in THE SUN signed "A Citizen"

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of women want the ballot. We have
already spoken of the confusion crealready spoken of the confusion created by the contradictory assertions
on this point in the minds of the electors that a preponderating fraction
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on this point in the minds of the electors to continue their purchases in

to enable our best foreign customto enable our best foreign

# THE LOST SHIPS. the Pacific by Our Statesmen.

those of New York, Pennsylvania and buyers among the beligerent nations for our export products. If Senator women will be an issue in the general elections. Like these States, New Jersey has large industrial settlements.

To the Editor of the Sen—Sir: The lower ead the proposed Constitution and makes no appeal to the British imagination. He might serve as a doo on the reasons for the abandons much of the Pacific Main stopgap, but the drift of popular sentiment is unmistakably toward the make it more expensive by \$150,000.

Sey has large industrial settlements. acquainted with the subject and the workings of the iniquitous La Follette eamen's bill to express himself in the following fashlon. New York, October 20.

You may search the Pacific, In ships once prolific But we'd once an American merchant ma

Our ships on each ocean

Our Stripes and our Stare and

Our ships they were laden; They carried world commerce from Lon-Hard job an American flag to find

For, the wise men at Washington Thus wise legislation They choke; regulation

recommended four new battleships, until enterprise was established, ments and one permanent commission sloried each breeze, as it had done regularly since 1907 after which the Government could were regularly to deal with the gloried each breeze, swept from the sessi

The board then believed in the greater make one form of business after an subject of transportation; that four THE JUDICIARY ARTICLE. NEW YORK IN THE SENATE. Senator Saxe Answers Mr. Wicker-

> sham's Defence of Its Provisions. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I day, denuded of its personal references me, virtually confesses everything ich I said about the judiciary article, and that he does not succeed in avoiding

My first objection was that "the new article makes wholesale provision for new Judges and commissioners. It pro-vides for three additional Supreme Court As a matter of fact, under the constivides for three additional Supreme Court Justices, one additional General Ses-sions Judge, seven additional City Court Judges and a flock of Supreme Court mmissioners, the number and salaries whom are in no wise limited. The city of New York has been estimated at probably \$1,000,000 a year. They are a wholly unnecessary luxury." Mr. Wickersham points out that some of these new officers are not mandators by the part of the city there will be one Sentants, excluding aliens; outside of the exhibits of unsettling truths such as city of New York has been estimated at new officers are not mandatory but per-missive; that, while the number and salaries of new commissioners are not limited in the Constitution, the offices are within the control of the Appellate Di-vision, and he estimates the expense at

a maximum of \$250,000 a year. The substance of my charge is fully ad-My second objection, expressed in considerable detail, was that the proposed appellate system is top heavy and that the number of Judges has been unnecessarily increased. Mr. Wickersham attempts to justify this, but if any one has any doubt of the fact I trust he will read

he judiciary article itself. My third objection was that "the pro-posed Constitution, under the pretext of taking the Court of Claims out of politics, makes that court a constitu-tional court of record, and provides that "it shall consist of the three Judges now in office," thus riveting three Republicans into constitutional office and on of the statute to be as faulty as prohibiting the people of the State from having any voice in the matter, except to vote to defeat the Constitution. Mr. Vickersham's reply is that these Judges, take a census of the population of New York county, in order that the last January, have "acquired a familiarity with the peculiar jurisdiction of

number of Judges. This is a defence

My fourth objection was as to the method by which the proposed Consti-tution attempted to simplify procedure, and I carefully reviewed the provisions of the Constitution on the subject and then pointed out the hopeless character of the proposed civil practice act. Mr. Wickersham is as slient as the tombs on this new practice act; but he asserts that it is not bound to come, even if the Constitution is approved. I did not say t was, but I did say this: "The dread ful thing about the situation is that the proposed Constitution and this proposed act are being expedited in every pos-

sible way and the Constitution expressly puts its stamp of approval upon this very act by name and date, and IF this act should be expedited and adopted the proposed Constitution provides that it cannot be amended for five years! The bar of the city of New York, instead of passing complimentary resolutions. should awake and take heed. posed Constitution; but the report reon the nervous gentleman trying to ports the act and the Legislature is remake the 5:33?

ports the act and the Legislature is required to "act" on the report "with all convenient speed," and it is mere quib-

the Judiciary Committee were fully of mind aware of my opposition to the whole into equal article, and I was recorded in the neg-

Constitution as a whole, I still hoped that further reflection might bring me to support it. I worked diligently for five months, and I believe accomplished my share. I should be proud to see some of my handwriting in the Constitution of New York State. But the more I have read the proposed Constitution of New York State. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The I have read the proposed Constitution

## NAMING THE BABY.

Mr. Wirt, as Originator, Should Be Honored in the "Gary System."

is a growing tendency in the press to refer to the admirable system first ap-plied to the public schools of Gary, Ill., as the Gary system, thus ignoring its originator, Mr. Wirt. Would it not be more just to give Mr. Wirt's name to the work of his creation rather than that of the town, whose claim to credit lies only in affording

him the opportunity for trial and dem-onstration? BALTIMORE, Md., October 20.

# KNOW YOUR TOWN.

Mount Vernon's Mayor Sets an Example for Municipal Executives.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: 1 read the editorial article "Know Your Own Town" with interest. Our Mayor, the Hon. Edwin W. Fiske, has just is-sued a book entitled "Know Your City" for the edification of our citizens. Per-haps New York will follow suit. HUGH C. PETERS. veterate Enemies.

MOUNT VERNON, October 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE Sun this morning I read the following quotation from our great Commonest: "Tell them that this nation does not need burglars' tools unless it intends to make burglary its business." have suffered long from an offen-

sive Billy; why not try a defensive Jimmy? FREDERICK A. King. NORTHBOROUGH, Mass., October 20.

Progressive Misrepresentation for

Gotham as the City Grows. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir, Ex-Congressman Calder's figures, as quoted in THE SUN of October 16 (I have not verified them), indicate that if the at-tempt were made at the next Senatorial apportionment to apply a uniform ratio of 156,759 throughout the State, without change in the existing size of the Senate, New York city would have twenty-four Senators to twenty-seven outside, or

tutional rules, the city would receive by Mr. Calder's figures twenty-three Senathirty, according as Eric county proves entitled to three or to four Senators. these new officeholders to the New York city's minority is thus incity, one Senator to about 140,000.

The vice of the constitutional rules is

table majority against the city to-day.
Their real evil is threefold:

First, under the ingenious arrangement whereby the smaller counties will always have just as many Senators as they have to-day, no matter how small is their pro becomes progressively more under represented the bigger it grows. Thus when Manhattan Island and Brooklyn Sena-tors combined deserve to constitute a majority of one, they will find themthey will really be in a minority of two. Second, the only way of remedying the situation is through a constitutional amendment, which must be proposed either by the Legislature, of which the a constitutional Senate is a part, or by a constitutional convention, composed of three delegates

with fifteen delegates at large. We see, however, from the above that when Man-hattan Island and Kings combined deserve a majority of three among the district delegates, they will have a minor-ity of twenty-one. When they ought to have a majority of thirty-three, they will eign countries so that the customers are going to vote on, amounting to \$27 actually have a minority of s.x. rules are beautifully self-protective. actually have a minority of rules are beautifully self-protective.

Third, and most serious, the rules are develop there will always be American bankers to take advantage of the continuously worded, and dishonestly so. They do not sound as though they meant anything like the above. The nigger is concealed in a woodpile so elaborate and so large that it is almost hopeless to expect the average voter to find him to expect the average voter to find him offers of excessive financial assistance the State in ultimate interest and principles.

South American States may have cipal charges effected by serial bonds. mathematics. ALFRED Z. New York, October 20.

from every Senatorial district, together

#### HISTORY'S ENDLESS ROUND. Democracy, Socialism, Disorder and terests of other countries Return to Rule by the Able Few.

tual superiority.

The attempt to control the "anarchy of mind" and legislate the human rac into equality of opportunity and intel lectual power reflects the effort to

tian Majesty. 7th. Capt. Green.—Success to Genl. Green and all his endeavors to stop British

8th Captain Stearns.—The American 9th. Capt. Drury .- Everlasting Union to the 13 United States.

10th, Capt. Pomeroy.—Success to endeavors to stop the inreads of our In-

11th. Adjut.—Success to His Most Chris-tian Majesty's Fleet upon the Water. 12. Qur. Master.—As the Letters are en-12. Qur. Master.—As the Letters are engraven upon this stone, so let the Letters of Liberty be engraven upon the Hearts of all true Americans to all Generations.

13th. Surgeon.—May the Engraving of this Stone remain in View till asil the english of America are burled in Oblivion.

The damsel in the picture show, sweet tiencylese or Heryl. Cannot in peace two minutes go, such in the we see a nice stenog, to fear an outlier stranger.

Demurely to the office jog without a bit of danger.

North America.

Among the incorporators are Allen will fine in the picture show, sweet tiencylese or Heryl. Cannot in peace two minutes go, such in the wester and the incorporators are Allen will fine the second the incorporators are Allen will fine the incorpora this Stone remain in View till add the enember of America are burded in Oblivton.

and its present location?

SOUTH AMERIGAN CREDIT.

Federal Reserve Board's Refusal Establish Agencies Commended. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

refusing to approve of the establishmen of branches and agencies of the Federal Reserve banks in South America is cer-tainly commendable. Approval of this project, which had the sanction of Presilent Wilson, would have so placed the United States Government as seemingly to justify intervention to collect loans and debts due such agencies or branches for funds advanced by Federal Reserve should approve such extension at this ime it is hard to understand. Certainly

hey may reasonably require of private of business a United States Government told the 800 business men present the transaction would be casting doubt and suspicion upon the assertions of the President as to the extent of American Mr. Stimson explained to the audience political, financial and commercial as-pirations in the control of the policies stitution and Mr. O'Brien discussed that of those republics in their political, financial and commercial relations with Europe as well as with the United United | sions. States. In dealing with South American loans and credits it is well for the Govto let American banks bankers do the business on a safe bank-

oanks at home.

The United States Government would debts the State owes \$109 for each hardly care to enter into competition with foreign banks in South America, where credit information is almost unobtainable and usually unreliable. There competition is so keen that rival banks (000,000 in 1885 to more than \$42,000. credit to which he is entitled, and the borrower gets the same amount from four or five other banks, thus overextending his credit because of lack of cooperation among foreign bankers.

The development of American com-

The may be able to borrow American money 000,000," the lawyer said. to purchase our goods. As markets Constitution passes, that

After all, we most of us have things to South American States may have cipal charges effected by serial bonds once important to do than to read letters in Tue Sun dealing with political down with the South Americans the present debt of \$118,000,000 for the an evil influence. We have hardly lived down with the South Americans the charge made by Europe that we were only awaiting the opportunity to control the countries of Latin America in Mr. O'Brien said that it was untrue our own interests regardless of the peo-ple or the financial and commercial in-that the new Constitution would let down the bars of conservation and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir. For a long time past the attempt to legistate morality into business has been a salient and obtrusive feature of our political and economic life; the reflex shock of European war may make even politicals and reformers concern themselves with eterniers realities. The average with eterniers realities. The average with eterniers realities. The average realities and reformers concern themselves with eterniers realities. The average realities are supposed on the fact that the growth of office had been such as to make the short ballot. A leading editor in Buenos Ayres has laughed at the statement that the proposal came from the three South American Governments. He believes that Mr. Bryan was playing politics and salies. selves with sterner realities. The aver- that Mr. Bryan was playing politics and said: selves with sterner realities. The average business morality is probably about the same as it always has been and always will be; the agitation is therefore some as it always has been and always will be; the agitation is therefore some as it always has been and always will be; the agitation is therefore some and always will be always will be a some always will be agit the agit that the agit the agit that the agit that

quired to "act" on the report "with all convenient speed," and it is mere quibbling to assert that there is any real distinction between them.

So far as my conveniion record on the judiciary article goes it is perfectly true that I participated in the debate on that article only once; but Mr. Wicksersham, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Brackett, Mr. Sheehan and other friends of mine on the same of social and the primitive state of society had reference to the conversion of property by physical force; we are now attempt to extend its application to the creation, conversion or acquisition of washington Government cannot be too careful if our trade with Latin America is not to be seriously injured. It is is not to be seriously injured. It easier to send South America back urope for manufactures after the war ian it is to hold what trade we have NOT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

### A CALL FROM THE WEST. Reasons Why the Republicans Should

Meet in San Francisco. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: San

NEW YORK, October 20.

LETTERS OF LIBERTY.

Where Is the White Plains Monument That Bore Them?

To the Editor of The Sun—sir The town of White Plains will celebrate the aniversary of the battle of White Plains will celebrate the aniversary of the battle of White Plains on October 28, and there will be unveiled a battle monument on Battle Hill This announcement leads me to present to your readers a query of unusual interest.

Not long ago I had occasion in a professional capacity to examine the orderly book, if that is the proper term, of a series of the East and West.

Not lone ago I had occasion in a professional capacity to examine the orderly book, if that is the proper term, of a capacity to examine the orderly book, if that is the proper term, of a capacity to examine the orderly book, if that is the proper term, of a capacity to examine the orderly book, if that is the proper term, of a capacity to examine the orderly book, if that is the proper term, of a capacity to examine the orderly book and the capacity to examine the orderly book at the capacity of the Revolution. Upon one of its pages, in another and elegant handwriting, was the record which I then transcribed and now enclose. What was this monument?

What did it commemorate? What because of it?

Camp White Plans, July 21, 1778.

In the India party in the East does not thore does not thore does not there are not the Republican party in the East does not thore does not there are not the western state that the Republican party in the East does not there will be understand the does not there will be understand to evital importance to the continual growth and development of the Revolution of the Western States. A thorough the continual growth and development of the Revolution of the Pacific coast. In the Western States. A thorough the work along the lines of the Y. M. C. A.

The campaign will be lines of the Y. M. C. A.

The campaign will lead to raise \$500,000 for a great central building to of the Revolution of the Western States. A thorough the wor

what did it commemorate? What became of it?

Care White Plains, July 21, 1778

This day was Erected a nine Monument of a Great stone of curious Carvings, by the Field & Other Officers and Gentiemen of the Rigant, commanded by Colo Wood. After which, in the evening, those Gentlemen were attended with a Band of Musick and thirteen teasts were drark in the following manner, & carried on in the greatest Deceney & Good order:

Ist. The Col.—Hoping that we shall be made sensible that this is the year that we shall gain a final Victory over our enemies; and that Independence shall be made sensible that the present Campaign may terminate the American Arms—hoping that the present Campaign may terminate the American Warfare.

3d. Major—tien! Washington and all his brave officers and Men: hoping they will have the blessings of Heaven and the Conquest of their Enemies.

1th. Capit Noble.—Success to Gent. Gates and Others under his command—hoping they will prove themselves Courageous and Vallant.

5th. Capit Batobellor.—Success to Gent. Morris and his field Officers under his command.

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2th. Capit Batobellor.—Success to Morris and his field Officers, and others in the history of party conventions under his command.

6th Capt. Carpenter.—His Most Chris.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 20.

# To the Editor of The Sex-Sir The are still voting for Jackson in New Jersey

impression on a mossback. NEW YORK, October 20.

## From the Louisville Courier Journal

# ECONOMY SEEN IN **NEW CONSTITUTION**

Barge Canal Bonds \$10,000. 000 Less Costly Under the Serial Plan.

#### DETAILS TO MERCHANTS

it would be "dollar diplomacy" of the most questionable sort.

For the present the various South American States are able to secure such American States are able to s tor, while Henry L. Stimson, Republic To make this sort can, and Morgan J. O'Brien, Democramerits of the new State Constitution short ballot and conservation provi-

Mr. Stimson pointed out that New York State has the largest debt of any in the Union, both absolutely and per ing basis and keep the Federal Reserve capita. Its local indebtedness is also end a customer the entire amount of 000 in 1915, an increase of 506 per cent

"For instance, on this proposition of

Return to Rule by the Able Few.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir.

For Return to Rule by the Sun-Sir.

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For Return to Rule by the Able Few.

To the Editor of Conservation and permit the spoliation of State forest, water power and other resources. After are fully cognizant of the fact that the

ways will be; the agitation is therefore not moral, but is solely a phase of social evolution or change.

The command "Thou shall not steal"

There are men of ability in South tive, the referendum and the recall. The body that did meet was a conservative body, willing to be progressive along safe and sane lines. If this Co the keenest interest. The overnment cannot be too trade with Latin America then what sort of a Constitution will

## APPEAL TO DEMOCRATS

Convention Committee Sends Out Plea for Constitution. ALBANY, Oct. 20 .- The committee for

new Constitution. The plea declares that the clause g ing the Governor greater powers and the article on home rule fulfil pledges

the adoption of the Constitution sen

of the Democratic platform. The a peal is signed by the following me-bers of the committee: D-Cady Herrick, John D. Kerna

pproving the project and urging Carbo

# DANA CENTENARY OBSERVED

## Harvard Celebrates Anniversary of

#### of Boston were among the spe-SPORTSMEN INCORPORATE

## To Bring Outdoor Lovers

was incorporated yesterday with proval of Supreme Court Justice Its purpose is to create closer rela between those interested in hunting. ing and outdoor life, to enforce fish a game laws and protect, propagate preserve the birds, animals and fishes

## Customs Receipts Yesterday

Can any of your readers enlighten me as to the purpose of this monument and its present location?

WILLIAM M. CLEMENS,

Editor Genealogy Magazine.

New York, October 20.

The heroine comes out all right escapes to the form described to the first to fright to fright